



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Vol. 33 No. 80

Friday, January 18, 1980

Carter considers rival Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is trying to set up rival Olympic Games in some other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World city, White House sources said Thursday.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said it's not "who would show up" at a rival site not sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

They said the proposal is among several options being considered by White House and State Department officials in an effort to punish the Soviets for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

Officials acknowledged that U.S. withdrawal from the games or a move to establish an opposing inter-

national competition could jeopardize the 1984 Games, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

It has not been decided, another source said, whether the United States would want a rival Olympics to be held at the same time as those in Moscow or at another date to permit athletes to participate in both.

Officials said the White House has received considerable support from within the United States for a boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics, but State Department officials have said most U.S. allies have been cool toward participating in such a move.

However, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared her government's support Thursday for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow in retaliation for the

Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. A boycott has found sympathy, but little official favor, among other NATO allies.

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark was the first Western leader to call publicly for moving the Games from the Soviet capital.

In her statement, Mrs. Thatcher said, "We cannot just stand back and see the Russians doing what they have done in Afghanistan, deplore it and take no action at all."

For many of those who hope to participate, particularly swimmers and gymnasts, there is only one chance in a lifetime to compete in an Olympiad. Because the games are held only every four years, some of those who must train hardest and longest to win a position on their nation's team

were too young for the last games and will be past their physical prime before the next competition opens.

The sources said White House counsel Lloyd Cutler has told the president the administration has no legal authority to order its team not to participate in the Soviet Union this summer because, although the team plays under the national banner, it is organized by the private U.S. Olympic Committee and is not under government control. U.S. members of the international committee also have been cool toward a boycott.

The administration nonetheless has been actively seeking public support for a possible boycott and could put considerable pressure on the committee to stay home or send the team to an alternate site.

Laser slows tumor growth, research finds

By KAREN M. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU research team led by James Thorne, professor of chemistry, found the growth of some cancers is retarded when dyes are introduced into the tumor and then bombarded with high intensity laser light.

Thorne, who has taught at BYU for 14 years, said he was involved in the research when Janet Blair, one of his students, wanted to research the treatment of cancer with laser.

Part of the research then involved burning the tumor off. However, Thorne said, "they found an alternative to a photodynamic method and decided to try it."

Blair graduated, and Thorne is now assisting pre-med students, Dana Kellis and Robert W. Jones, in their research.

The research being done on campus is an extension of work being done by a research team led by Thomas Dougherty at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. Thorne's research is not a medical treatment, but it is a study of the chemical processes that go on inside the cancer cell and tumor. The chemical aspects of the treatment are being studied by Thorne.

BYU team's research is being conducted to see what happens in the cell when a dye is injected and the cell is bombarded with light.

There is a difference between the way cancer cells and normal cells are affected by the process. "Thorne said, "It takes almost 100 times the amount of light to dye a normal cell than it does a cancer cell. It allows a wide safety range in the treatment."

A reason for the difference is not known. It may be something very simple, such as, how much dye the cell absorbs, the amount of blood in a cancer cell, or it could be a difference in chemistry. Thorne says he hopes to learn the reason from his research.

Thorne explained the process involved in the experiments. He said a dye solution is injected into the tumor used for the test. The tumor area is then bombarded with light of a complementary color; light of a complementary color is not absorbed by the dye.

The dye absorbs energy from the light (photons), and this energy is passed on to oxygen molecules, which creates an excited oxygen molecule which then reacts with anything in the cell, he said.

At that point, Thorne continued, there are two things that could happen. The oxygen may react with



Dr. James Thorne uses high intensity light in his work on cancer research. Thorne, who leads a BYU cancer research team, is trying to find out what happens in the cell when it is bombarded with light.

"a sensitive target" in the cell that affects its growth. This could be anything in the cell that controls reproduction.

The other option is that the simple reaction of oxygen with anything in the cell other than the normal metabolic process suffocates the cell.

One or both of these reactions could be happening in the cell, he said. The research still has to prove exactly what is happening.

Thorne's research has found that almost any dye will work, so long as it is not too close to the normal. The only difference is the light intensity needed.

"Any intense light will work, but laser is most convenient, especially when the tumors are not on the surface," Thorne said. "It gives a more direct focus, and can be used with light pipes to reach tumors on the inside of the body."

"We don't use light pipes in our research, but Dougherty does," he said.

In other research done by Dougherty, the method has proven effective on nine of 10 different types of

cancer, he said. He explained that it may be effective on other types of cancer, too. But such conclusions cannot be reached until it has been tested.

Thorne said he was not aware of any other research being done in this method other than research here at BYU and in Buffalo.

If proven effective, the method could mean a major advance in the treatment of some kinds of cancer, he said.

There are some cancers that are impossible to treat with this method, he said. Bone cancer and leukemia are two types which are either too deep or too widespread for the light to reach effectively.

The research at BYU has been funded in part by the Provo Rotary Club, Thorne said. "We are also connected with the Cancer Research Center on campus," he added.

"Right now we are in a proposal-writing phase to get money from the National Institutes of Health for the research," he said.

Afghans fear chemical war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet army has brought decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan, raising the possibility that the Russians may be prepared to use chemical weapons against rebel tribesmen, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

American specialists have no way of knowing what this means. The sources said, however, it suggests that chemical warfare may be used against rebels and to clean up affected areas. They can be occupied by Soviet military forces or Afghan government troops.

Last fall, U.S. intelligence officials, who requested anonymity, expressed strong suspicion that the Soviet Union provided chemical weapons reportedly used in Southeast Asia against Laotian tribesmen resisting communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

And in testimony on Capitol Hill last month, a Laotian refugee said his people were subjected to chemical warfare attacks in which villagers suffered "heavy bleeding from the nose, they could not stop their bodies from shaking, and died in several hours."

Tou Yi Yang, a member of the Hmong mountain tribe that supported the U.S. effort in the Vietnam war, told the House Asian Affairs subcommittee that eight villagers died in one attack in 1977.

Some U.S. military specialists say the Russians may have brought the chemical decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan because this equipment is normally assigned to many Soviet army units.

Intelligence reports said a chemical decontamination truck called a TMS-65 was seen with a Soviet army unit in Kabul, the capital. The reports said the truck was carrying support vehicles in Kabul were outfitted with chemical protective gear.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke at the TMS-65 last winter in telling Congress of specially equipped Soviet trucks "built to decontaminate personnel, terrain and equipment" rapidly.

Technicians said the TMS-65 uses a jet engine mounted on the back of a truck to propel liquids that neutralize chemical agents.

In discussing Soviet military doctrine, Jones has said, "The basic principle is to achieve surprise by using massive quantities of chemical agents against unprotected troops or against equipment or on terrain to deny its use."

Jones said all Warsaw Pact combat and support forces are well equipped and realistically trained "to ensure the possibility that the Russians may be prepared to use chemical weapons against rebels, tribesmen, and to increase their operational effectiveness in toxic environments."

U.S. Army officials have described the Soviet Union as having "the largest lethal chemical war-fighting capability in the world."

Afghanistan not hospitable to Russians

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Cab drivers who barely speak English know how to say, "America good, Russia bad."

Shoppers boast to Westerners about refusing to serve Soviet troops.

A messenger waiting in line at a post office covers his mouth with his hand and whispers: "Very bad time for Afghanistan."

Three weeks after the Soviet army occupied Afghanistan and helped replace one Marxist government with another, visitors to the ancient capital city still hear much talk against the Soviets.

Yet that seems the extent of anti-Soviet action in this city of 450,000. Everyone — from Kabul's carpet weavers to theurchins who sell single cigarettes for one cent apiece — is still doing brisk business with Soviet citizens here, and the Soviets are going about their business as usual.

The Soviet army may stay out of town, clustered in large tank and truck parks on the foothills of the surrounding mountains. But several thousand Soviet civilians — technicians, advisers and teachers, who were here long before the army arrived — are in full view in the marketplaces, bundled up in their coats and fur caps.

Westerners soon learn to distrust rumors, still flowing freely through Kabul, about Soviets being killed by Afghans.

Budgeting awes solons

By KATHY EYRE
Assistant News Editor

Like new BYU freshmen struggling to balance their checkbooks for the first time, Utah County's freshman legislators said Thursday they are somewhat overwhelmed by the complexities of the state budgeting process.

The first term politicians expressed confidence, however, in the Legislature's ability to successfully conclude its 30-day budget session which began last Monday.

"Our greatest challenge will be to try to maintain the services people expect and from the state, and the same time keeping the fiscal constraints people also expect," said Rep. Lucille G. Taylor, D-Spanish Fork. "It is a terrible juggling act."

Mrs. Taylor, a librarian of Spanish Fork High School, is Utah County's first woman member of the legislature. She was appointed to fill the term of Rep. A. Money upon Money's appointment to the senate.

Money replaced Sen. Robert E. Owen, D-Spanish Fork, who was appointed to the State Tax Commission last spring.

It's very difficult to see where all the different figures are coming from," Mrs. Taylor said of her challenging new position.

"The fiscal analysts at the Governor's office, the individual agencies have their own figures. To try to reconcile all of those can make your head swim sometimes."

Sen. William N. Jones, R-Alpine, said the number of budget bills he considered as well as the number of opinions on the budgets can be confusing.

"My greatest personal challenge since I'm co-chairman of the Social Services Budget Committee, is trying to become familiar with 30 major separate programs," he said.

This budget session marks Jones' second year in the Utah House. He is the newest member of the Utah County Senate Delegation.

"These agencies have been here for hundreds of years," Rep. Neal B. Evans said. "Then, all at one time, you're supposed to pick it all up. The biggest challenge is to understand what has gone on in the past and then how to go from here."

Evans said the most difficult task the legislature has is to "come up with the money the governor says is there and the state auditor says isn't accounted for."

In a Tuesday press conference, the state auditor's office challenged the ability of the governor's accounting procedures to adequately assess how much money is in the state coffers.

Rep. Paul Rogers, R-Orem, said tax relief should be the legislature's primary concern. He indicated support for bills such as the state constitutional amendment bill sponsored by Rep. Gary H. Brockbank, R-Salt Lake City.

Brockbank said his bill would constitutionally hold taxes at the current percentage taken from citizens' personal income level.

He added that according to preliminary results of a poll taken throughout Utah, 75 percent of the state's citizens favor a constitutional tax limitation and 95 percent want to vote on the issue in the fall.

The details of the poll will be



Rep. Lucille G. Taylor, D-Spanish Fork, serving her first year in the Utah Legislature studies the fiscal outlook for the next budget period. "It is a terrible juggling act."

Universe photo by John Comito

Iranian hostages allowed to write

By The Associated Press

American hostages in Tehran, apparently as a Christmas gesture by their captors, have been allowed to write home expressing thanks for messages of support and appealing — in the words of one — for "prompt action to free us from this terrible situation."

Among the letters received this week by government officials and families, well-wishers and newspapers from Milwaukee to Louisville, N.J., was one from Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening of Oak Creek, Wis., to his father. Hermening, writing Dec. 15, expressed hope he would be home by Christmas 1980, but said "I even doubt that."

Another Marine, Cpl. William Gallegos, 21, of Pueblo, Colo., was more optimistic. In a thank-you note to Lisa and Jodi Gurbiz, young sisters in Bayonne, N.J., who had sent a Christmas card to the hostages, Gallegos said: "Your prayers will soon bring us home."

The most graphic letter to surface was hand-written by Robert C. Ode, 64, a retired foreign service officer from the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va. He was serving temporarily at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized Nov. 4 by Iranian militants demanding that the

United States return the exiled shah for trial.

In the letter, dated Dec. 26 and received Wednesday by The Washington Post, Ode, who is the oldest of the hostages, wrote:

"We are being kept in semidarkened rooms; our hands are tied day and night; bright lights are kept burning all night and because of the constant noise it is almost impossible to sleep."

"In 53 days I have been given only three brief exercise periods in the fresh air and only four tasteless and unripe oranges; two hard boiled eggs, one small bottle of fresh milk and a few pressed dates to supplement an otherwise monotonous and too starchy diet."

Ode said he believed mail had been withheld from the hostages, and that they were denied visits by U.S. government representatives, given no news of any kind, and were forbidden to talk to each other in the same room.

Ode said the hostages had no idea what the United States was doing in their behalf. "I can only ask that with your power of the press," he wrote the Post, "that you do everything possible to bring pressure on the responsible leaders in our government to take prompt action to free us from this terrible situation."

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Nine-day boycott to continue

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Thursday urged the president of the nation's dockworkers to end a nine-day boycott of Soviet ship cargo, which Carter said is snarling transportation in this country, sources said.

White House sources said Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, did not promise Carter to end the boycott, but said he would reply promptly after consulting with his union.

The ILA boycott has prevented the shipment of 3 million metric tons of grain previously committed to the Soviet Union, the sources said. Carter announced on Jan. 4 that he was halting shipment of 17 million metric tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Soviet Union sending troops into Afghanistan. However, Carter said he would allow the sale of 8 million metric tons of grain to proceed.

The dockworkers' boycott has been blocking shipment of a portion of that 8 million tons.



JIMMY CARTER

Carter okays pipeline proposal

WASHINGTON — President Carter gave the go-ahead Thursday to a \$1.23 billion proposal to build a new all-American petroleum pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to the upper Middle West.

Carter gave the privately sponsored Northern Tier Pipeline Co. one year to arrange financing for the two-year project intended to bring crude oil from Alaska, Indonesia and the West to the American heartland.

If Northern Tier is unable to obtain the necessary private funds within 12 months, a White House announcement said, the president will favor a \$574 million alternative proposed by Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Corp.

Trans Mountain would build a line from Low Point, Wash., to Edmonton, Alberta, where it would link up with existing pipelines to the U.S. Midwest.

Carter's decision was based on recommendations by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Countries to buy excess grain

SPOKANE — China and Mexico, and other countries are expected to take up the slack caused by a U.S. embargo on Russian grain exports, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland said Thursday.

Fourteen hours earlier, Bergland met with a group of more than 500 angry farmers, assuring them that exports were "booming," and "Russia is not the only game in town."

The embargo against the Soviets was imposed after Russian troops invaded Afghanistan. "This action strengthens the security of the United States. We are not going to feed armed aggression," he said at a news conference.

"There has been this obsession with the Soviets," he said, but "Soviet deliveries will be only \$2.5 billion this year. It would have been \$4 billion if the Soviets had behaved themselves."



ROBERT BERGLAND

Iranians face deportation hearings

OGDEN, Utah — About 65 Iranian students at Weber State College could face deportation hearings if their tuition is not paid this week, an immigration spokesman said Thursday.

Gerald Fasbender, immigration officer in charge in Salt Lake City, said he would have to look at each individual case if the Iranian students did not pay their tuition by Friday, the school's deadline. He said failure to pay tuition could put them in violation of their student status.

Iranian students at the school say they have received no money from Iran for two months. Some claim the United States government is withholding their checks to force them out of the country.

But foreign student adviser Tony Spanos said the money hasn't reached the students yet because the banks in Iran have refused to send any money.

Legislature

Continued from page 1

released in a news conference at noon Friday. Brockbank said the poll was taken by Dr. Frank Richardson, a Salt Lake City pollster who has done an extensive work for the LDS church.

Most of the junior legislators said input into their party caucus and their respective committees would be their greatest personal contribution to the budget session. Rogers, however, said sponsorship of non-budgetary bill allowing at least 100 children to be housed would be his most significant service to citizens.

Rogers' bill would have judges and

social workers review each foster child's case every six months. At that time, the juvenile court could put the child up for adoption without parental consent if the parents are not following court directions to rehabilitate themselves.

"This is a pro-family bill," Rogers explained. "Every child deserves the right to have a permanent home."

He said under the present system too many foster children are needlessly moved from temporary home to temporary home.

Top students, faculty commended

Senior students who have achieved an average GPA of 3.75 or above have received invitations to join the Phi Kappa Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi was installed on the BYU campus to officially recognize students who have achieved academic excellence. Graduate students and faculty members with meritorious records are also selected for membership in PKP.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, First Council of the Seventy, will speak at this year's initiation banquet to be held Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Those who have not completed applications for membership or have questions regarding Phi Kappa Phi may call Professor Bill Hess, chapter president, at extension 2451. Final dates for submitting applications are Jan. 23-24. Applications received after that date will be held for initiation in 1981. This year's applications should be taken to 245 WIDB.

In a recent interview, President Dallin Oaks and Vice President Robert Thomas, both of whom are members of Phi Kappa Phi, strongly encouraged qualified students to accept this university honor.

NEWS TIPS



The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year. Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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'Sagebrush' bill to be considered

The Utah Senate voted Thursday to consider a bill to allow the state to join the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion.

Thursday was the fourth day of the Utah legislature's 20-day budget session.

The House of Representatives must still agree to consider the non-budgetary Sagebrush question before the bill sponsored by Sen. Ivan M. Matheson, R-Cedar City, can be introduced.

The Sagebrush Rebellion bill would assert state control over public lands administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management. Passage would make it a Class B misdemeanor for anyone, including a federal official, to interfere with the state's administration of those lands.

Sen. Thorpe Waddingham, D-Delta, supported the measure, saying the federal government broke faith with the states in 1976 by asserting ownership over public lands. Before that, he said, it was understood that the federal government were administering those lands in trust for the state.

Fourth day proceedings in the house included passage of a resolution to consider a major overhaul of the state's rules of criminal procedure.

Sponsor of the criminal rules bill, Rep. Roger A. Livingston, R-Salt Lake City, said a companion bill altering the entire Utah Code of Criminal Procedure would soon be presented to the House.

The Senate must agree to consider the criminal procedure bills before they can be introduced formally.

Also Thursday, the Senate killed a House attempt to allow tax credits for contributions to state social service agencies, and refused to consider a measure to compensate road contractors caught in the squeeze of higher prices.

The measure allowing tax credits for contributions to social service agencies would have aided budgets for programs such as the State Hospital in Provo and the State Training School in American Fork.

Other action in the House included passage of a Senate resolution to consider dropping the driver's license renewal tests required every four years for drivers with good records.

House spokesman for the license bill, Rep. Norman H. Bangerter, R-Granger, said those who drive with no traffic violations in four years would be able to renew their license by mailing in a form.

With the same staff, the state would save \$47,000 to \$50,000 per year by using the mail in system, he added.

Bangerter said he anticipates the violation qualification in the license renewal bill to be loosened up once the bill is debated on the floor. He said a few violations should be allowed, but the driver's test is made mandatory.

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18

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ASBYU to monitor campaigns

By KEN BUSH
Assistant News Editor

Campaign financial practices and compliance to the honor code by all candidates will be closely monitored, advised ASBYU Elections Committee Chairman Scott Higginson in the first rules meeting Thursday.

"The committee has been appointed to make sure that the students of this university get a fair election," Higginson said. "We are going to rely heavily on the honor code as a guide for conduct."

Honesty was emphasized concerning financial matters connected with each candidate's campaign. Budget ceilings this year were raised slightly over the last election and set at \$200 for each vice presidential candidate and \$250 for each president-vice presidential pair.

"In addition to the committee, Joseph Hepworth, ASBYU attorney general, will also be watching for any kind of violation," Higginson said. "Of particular importance will be financial problems."

In the meeting, all potential candidates were supplied with a copy of the ASBYU Constitution and special attention was given to bylaws and rulings that would be of particular importance to campaign workers. Among those rulings was an explanation of what the candidate can be doing now to prepare for the election.

Campaign organizing

"Allowable preparations before the nomination convention include any campaign organizing," Higginson said. "For example, a candidate may solicit workers, but it would be a violation to seek support for the candidate."

Even the procedures for gathering campaign workers prior to the convention have been restricted to meetings set aside for that purpose. No campaign workers can be recruited during any other public meeting, Higginson said.

In addition, no printed matter, other than a copy of the constitution and bylaws, may be distributed to campaign workers before the nomination convention, Higginson said.

The purpose of this ruling is to ensure that no printed platform material is distributed until after the convention.

The elections committee chairman cited the adage that in many situations it is easier to gain forgiveness than permission. This does not apply, however, to the elections, he stressed.

"We do not want any

candidate or campaign worker to think that they can do anything they wish and then ask for forgiveness later if it turns out to be a violation," Higginson said. "Any campaign procedure or planned public activity not outlined in the bylaws must be approved by the committee chairman before proceeding."

Higginson reiterated the new ruling that those nominating a student for office must be in attendance at the nomination convention and personally present the candidate's name.

"In the past, those

nominating a candidate could do so in written form," Higginson said. "As before, any member of the student body can present a candidate. This year, however, the nominating party must personally do so at the convention."

Change in policy

There is also a change in policy this year regarding the placing of posters, he said. Traditionally, no posters, banners or signs could be posted until the day of the convention which usually resulted in zealous campaign

workers scurrying about hanging publicity items shortly after midnight the day of the convention.

Election rules also dictate that no campaigning may be done on Sundays or after 7 p.m. on Mondays. Campaigning is also prohibited one half hour before or after any activity in the Marriott Center such as devotional, forums and athletic events.

Those students wishing to enter the elections but who did not attend the rules meeting must contact Higginson in order to apply.

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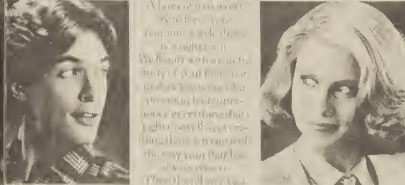


Universe photo by John Gornitz

ASBYU Elections Committee Chairman Scott Higginson outlines campaign procedures in the first election rules meeting Thursday. Campaign financial practices and compliance to the honor code by all candidates will be closely monitored.

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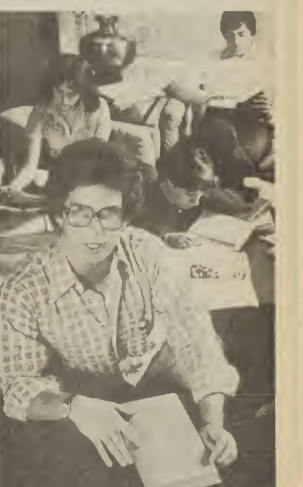
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Y bowler finds time to mix work and fun

Facing the need of a heavy schedule can be demanding on a student, especially if the pupil is studying to be a nurse and working, all at the same time. Now add a demanding sports schedule and you have one of BYU's top bowlers.

Teri Michel, a 21-year-old senior from Agoura, Calif., has such a schedule. "The only reason I tried out for the bowling team was because my last semester schedule was much lighter — which doesn't happen too often in the nursing program," Teri said. "My daily schedule included working at the hospital from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rushing back to school for bowling practice which started at 4:15 and finished at 6 p.m. Then I'd go home eat, study and sleep."

Teri's bowling career started when she was nine-years-old. "Our family would bowl together as family outings. In junior high I joined a junior league, later signing up for Southern California junior high competition which was my first competitive sport. Later when I was in high school, our family moved and there wasn't a bowling alley around, so I didn't bowl for four years. I came to BYU in my freshman year on an

academic scholarship and bowled on a league. Last semester opened many opportunities for me to join the team, so I did to see how I'd do," commented Teri.

And this is how Teri did. Of the women's team points average she placed third. This year's women's team placed first in league play against Idaho State, University of Utah, and Utah State.

Friday, BYU bowls its last league game. Teri explains, "I feel we can do real well. It seems when the pressure's on we do better. There's a real good feeling between the men's and women's teams. We have a lot of fun together."

Not only did Teri find variety in her schedule this semester by being on the team but experienced a different side of life while competing and traveling. "One thing you notice when competing is the different standards and people of other schools. I really feel proud to be from BYU. I love it," Teri said.

Teri may not be back next bowling season to fulfill her three years of eligibility to compete because of her schedule for nursing. But she has proved this season that challenges can be met with a little variety.



Universe photo by Roger Conrad
Mixing profession with enjoyment has been one role Cougar bowler Teri Michel has been able to do well. Teri is part of the Y team while studying to become a registered nurse.

Cagers to face Pokes, Rams

The Cougars face the final two games of a three-game homestand this weekend, hosting Wyoming Friday and taking on Colorado State University Saturday.

Wyoming was one of only two WAC teams to beat the Cougars last year, taking a 71-69 overtime decision in a game played in Laramie.

"We'll have our hands full both nights," said Frank Arnold, who has guided the Cougars to a 12-3 record to this point. "Although the record shows them at the 500 mark, I still regard the Cowboys as one of the WAC contenders and one of the better teams in the league."

Rebounding may be the key to beating the Cowboys, who are 11-5 on the year and 2-2 in the WAC. The Pokes are averaging 44.3 rebounds per outing while allowing opponents only 30.5. Their rebounding average for WAC games isn't quite so impressive — 32.5 to 28.5 — but even that margin of four rebounds is enough to lead the league.

Sophomore Bill Garnett and junior Charles Bradley lead the Pokes. Garnett is the key to Wyoming's rebounding strength as he averages better than eight each game. The 6-8 forward can also be counted on for over 13 points per game.

Bradley was an All-WAC selection last season. Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg says that in sports his star is the most spectacular player in the league. Although averaging only 12.5 points for WAC games, the 6-5 Bradley has a 16.9 average for all games.

The Cougars will be up against another All-WAC player when they face CSU Saturday night at 7:35 p.m. Nicknamed "Quick" by his teammates, Eddie Hughes averages 12 points per contest.

Teammate Barry Young is the leading WAC scorer with a 22.5 average for WAC games. The 6-5 senior

forward is also averaging ten rebounds for WAC games.

The first game of the present homestand was one of the season's finest games for the Cougars. Dev Durrant led the team with 18 points and was named winner of the Jolene Award, a \$1,500 scholarship given to the outstanding participant of the BYU-Utah rivalry.

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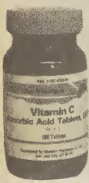
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Snook returns to haunt Ducks

Coming in second place when recruiting a talented athlete isn't half as bad as having the recruit come back to haunt you in later competition.

That will be the case when BYU wrestler Ed Snook, who was recruited by Oregon, takes the mat against the Ducks Friday night at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Snook came to the Cougars from Northern Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene where as a freshman he helped lead his team to the National Junior College Championship by placing second. He transferred to BYU to join four of his former teammates — Donnie Owen, Mort Curran, and Dean and Neldon Gardner.

"The whole team (78 national champs) was close," Snook said, "I thought since four of them were down here I might as well make it five."

So far this season the feisty 5-7, 126-pound junior from Grand Rapids, Mich., has compiled a 14-5 record and is one of the favorites for a WAC title.

"He's a real aggressive wrestler... always after the guy," Coach Fred Davis said. "He's smart and doesn't make many mistakes. He could beat anybody on a given day."

Snook didn't wrestle his first year of college but soon made plans to visit his brother in Montana. With hardly any money he hitchhiked approximately 2,000 miles across the northern part of the United

States to Polson, Mont. While there, he met Donnie Owen's brother who was coaching wrestling at Polson. Snook began working out with the prep wrestlers and was encouraged by Coach Owen to wrestle Northern Idaho where another Owen brother was coaching.

In his first season at NI, Snook started out slow, having a mediocre 10-8 record at Christmas. He then dropped from 134 pounds to the 126-pound position and went 24-2 before losing in the national finals.

Even though he was bothered by a separated shoulder which kept him out for two weeks his sophomore year, Snook entered the 1979 junior college regional with a 31-2 record. He won his first match easily and had previously beaten the wrestler he was to face in the next match earlier in the season, 24-3.

"I shot for the takedown and hit head-on with the other wrestler," Snook said. "Everything went black for a moment and when I came to, I noticed my head was bleeding."

The team doctor came out on the mat, and without any painkiller, he stitched up the gash in Snook's head. Snook then finished the match, winning 9-0. That evening in the final match his stitches broke open and once again the doctor restitched the cut allowing him to win by a fall. Still bothered by the head injury, he failed to place in the national finals.

Women hoopsters in action tonight

If individual scoring averages are any indication, there may be some high scoring games this weekend when the BYU's women's basketball team hosts the University of Wyoming on Friday and Colorado State Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Both games have been advanced to 5 p.m. instead of 5:15 p.m. as originally scheduled. This was done in case of an overtime period.

With its 18 scoring average, BYU is 14th in the nation. Tina Gunn and Jackie Beene continue a combined average of nearly 50 points a game. Gunn is BYU's top scorer and rebounder, with an average of 36 points and 16 rebounds per game.

Wyoming will have three players averaging

in double figures, led by Kellie Cardona with a 13.7 average, Sue Owens 13.0 and Rita Makovicika 11.3.

Colorado State has four players averaging 10 or more points a game. They are Sue Ellis 13.8, Jamie Schiefel 12.5, Sharla Dix 11.7 and Deb Spickler with 11.7.

WAC women's basketball standings currently show Wyoming leading the conference with a 2-0 record, followed by 1-0 and Colorado State 1-1.



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Edwards eyes '80 season

BOB FREEZE
Sports Writer

LaVell said after the final season against Texas that "concentration intensity are ingredients for on any given where a missing on Dec. 21.iana University past BYU 38-second annual Bowl in San

"I think there missing in- it," said "It was just a fluke plays you unt on, like a ice of the ball or deflected off a

ds believes luck big role in ictory, but ad- don't want to e Indiana's be- and capitaliz- flukes.

had several to win, but we owever, I'm not anyone, es- Brent Johnson, combination of and it should ver come down lay."

ds was referring nt Johnson, field goal kicker, already kicked field goals in one 46-yarder, shanked a 27-tempt with 11 remaining, leav Cougars with a it deficit.

Some fans felt the Cougars should have run one more play before attempting the field goal, but Edwards supported his position.

"I called the play, and I would call it the same way again. We really couldn't run another play because we had no time outs left. We thought about passing, but we didn't want to risk an interception."

Unfortunately, the percentages weren't with the Cougars that night, and the seconds slipped away, leaving the Cougars a four-time bowl loser in as many outings.

Before the bowl defeat, BYU had a ninth place ranking and an opportunity to finish 12-0 on the season and possibly gain a top five ranking. But after the defeat to 7-4 Indiana, who was only the fourth-ranked team in the Big Ten, many feared BYU's credibility would suffer.

"I don't think our defeat has affected us that much," commented Edwards, "because I don't think that much emphasis is put on the outcome of bowl games."

"I think that's il- lustrated by the fact we ended up 12th in one poll and even 10th in one New York poll, way ahead of IU."

"I think next year will also show that it hasn't hurt us. I predict we'll be ranked in the top twenty in pre-season polls."

Although the season has been over for only a month, Edwards said that he and his coaching staff are already looking to the '80 season and are currently in the process of recruiting.

Recruiting has been a key factor in BYU's success under Edwards, and he talked about his recruiting techniques.

"Recruiting is an ongoing process, not just a seasonal thing. All our coaches are involved in the recruiting process, so when we hire coaches, they're hired not only on the basis of their coaching ability, but also their recruiting ability," he explained.

BYU has already signed three standout prep stars this year, including Utah players David Mills, a tight-end from Alta High School; Bryan Hazelgrud, a defensive back from Murray Utah; and Arizona recruit Ty Mattingly.

Edwards is very optimistic about 1980.

"We'll be a good ball club, particularly if we do a good job replacing the offensive line, since we'll be losing four out of the five starters to graduation."

"There isn't any question that we had the best pass protection we've ever had this year, but starter Nick Eyre will be back as well as Calhoun Close, Trevor Matich,

and Vince Stroh, who are coming up through the ranks, so we should be in pretty good shape," he said.

As far as quarter backs, Edwards picked red shirt Jim McMahon and senior Horce Bybee as prime prospects, but says the starting position will go to "whoever performs the best."

Edwards is now looking forward to spring practice, which will begin March 10 and run to April 1, but the players are just enjoying a well deserved intermission.



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Y pep squad narrowly misses qualifying

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

After nearly a year of strenuous practice, the BYU pep squad has narrowly missed qualifying to compete in the nationally televised cheerleading competition.

Each year, schools from all across the nation compete with one another. The top five are chosen by a panel of judges to appear on a television special.

The judges make their decisions from video presentations sent to them from each pep squad.

BYU was rated seventh, but because a squad was disqualified, they were moved up a notch to sixth.

The director of the BYU squad, Donald R. Zimmerman, said after the show, "I've never in all my life seen kids work so hard. They are true professionals."

Though they didn't qualify for the televised competition, being ranked sixth is quite an honor. Said Zimmerman, "There were no

material I have ever seen in any competition."

He went on to say the video tape recording of their routine was not as clear as it should have been or they would easily have placed in the top five.

Head cheerleader, Nancy L. Barker, said, "We felt sick that we had so narrowly missed out after working so hard."

Head yell leader, David E. Kern, added that after witnessing the national competition last year, which was hosted by BYU, they set a goal to win this year.

So for nearly a year the pep squad has met from two to four hours a day to practice their routines.

Even rival schools have recognized the talent of this squad. "When we went out on the floor at the UTEP and New Mexico games we were booed but when we finished our routine they gave us a standing ovation," Miss Barker said.

Speaking on the

other squads on the West Coast that ranked higher than BYU."

James R. Kimmel, the activities adviser who travels with the cheerleaders, said, "BYU audiences take these kids for granted; they don't realize how talented they are."

It is not unusual to see the yell leaders throw a cheerleader over their heads, or do backflips for 100 yards on the football field.

Kern said, "One of the hardest things we do is when we get in a pyramid called Hoyts Number One. In this stunt the guys on the bottom are holding up five people on their shoulders."

Excited is a good word to describe the enthusiastic crowds at a BYU game. ASBYU Athletics vice president, Wade Rasmussen, had Provo Police Chief Suen Nielsen measure the

sound at a Marriott Center game.

Said Rasmussen, "Though the Marriott Center wasn't filled to capacity at this game, the crowd went above the legal decibel limit for Provo City."

Kern said, "It's exciting to cheer for such

fantastic teams. Few schools have had the winning streaks our team have had this year."

Much of the success of this year's pep squad can be credited to Zimmerman. "Don helped us to realize our potential," Kern said.

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Famous Mormon Sculptor Dennis Smith stands in front of his "First Child" monument. Smith was on campus to lecture on the Mormon philosophy of art.

Mormon sculptor's talent spurred by commitment

By KIM KAAITMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Commitment to art is the driving force behind sculptors, according to Dennis Smith, well known LDS sculptor.

Smith spoke about the Mormon philosophy of art Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Variety Theater as part of the Sesquicentennial Lecture Series. He is best known for his "Monuments to Women" displayed in Nauvoo, Ill. Late in October, his sculpture the "First Child" was unveiled on the BYU campus.

Smith emphasized the importance of emulating a hero by discussing the influence Utah artist John Hafen has had on his work and life. Hafen, a Swiss Mormon immigrant came to Utah in 1860 and spent his life on the road trying to make a living as an artist.

Smith said some experiences are common to all who try to survive as artists. Financial difficulty, the unpleasant feeling of guilt for doing what you love and appearing lazy because you don't hold down a "regular" job were mentioned.

Smith said the feeling of depression and failure is common and added that it is the ego that keeps an artist going.

"I think a person with a low ego never starts," he said. "In art there is a middle ground where your ego has to propel you into making positive

and aggressive decisions." "There is a point where a person can lose his humility and this becomes very dangerous," he said. "When you lose your humility you become unteachable and quit progressing."

Smith said he used the library to keep his ego balanced. "I would go to the library and check out books on artists and put their work on top of mine and strive to meet them," he said. "It is important to replace your heroes as you approach their level."

The BYU graduate spoke to artists about the struggles they are facing now and related his experiences. "I remember forming a group of fellow art students. We called ourselves 'Art in Belief' and we would meet together, talk about our work and discuss the Mormon philosophy of art."

Smith and his family live in Alpine and he explained how difficult it was for him to meet his early financial debts. At one point, Smith said, "I thought to myself 'Should I keep playing this silly game having people ask me when I'm going to get a regular job or should I give in and apply at Geneva?'"

"If you are going to be an artist you can't sit back and wait for the world to find you," the artist said. "You've got to enter the world, face reality and become the kind of salesman necessary."

Zany contests mark Osmond concert

BYU students with big teeth, a good pie-throwing arm and purple socks can win tickets to the Osmonds concert, Jan. 25 and 26 in the Marriott Center, according to Marcea Hansen, social office activities committee chairwoman.

Daily activities, including a bubble gum chewing contest, a pie-throwing contest and a "biggest mouth" competition, will be held at noon Monday through Wednesday in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. The activities are designed to promote the concert and to build student participation, said Miss Hansen.

"Monday is 'Pie-in-the-Face Day,'" she said. A preliminary bubble gum blowing contest will be held, and the three people who blow the biggest bubbles will throw pies at Dave Laister and Kim Cox, ASBYU president and executive vice president, respectively, and at Wess Larson, social vice president.

The person whose pie comes closest to the "targets" will receive two tickets to the Osmond concert. The second place winner will receive an Osmond album.

On Tuesday, "Smile Day," three contests will be held. First, to find the "biggest mouth on campus," participants will see how many marshmallows they can stuff into their mouths. The winner will receive a pair of tickets to the concert. Next, judges picked from the sponsoring Activities Committee will measure individual teeth to find the largest incisors on campus. The winner of this contest also receives two tickets to the show.

The "biggest smile" contest will round out the day's activities, with the first and second place winners receiving a pair of concert tickets and an album, respectively.

Wednesday will be "Purple Socks Day." "We want everyone to wear their wildest, craziest, purple socks," said Miss Hansen.

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